# 'SUN' FUND DONORS REAPING REWARDS

Incidents of War Brought Home by Cards From Thankful Recipients.

CIGARETTES

American Tobacco a Godsend to Men on the Fir-

ing Line.

Advancing deeper and deeper into the Buropean war, its incidents of tragedy. dent which merits to be called both dent which merits to be called both membering the humanitarian side of tragic and pathetic was by a coincidence Abraham Lincoln. in the monthly donation of the men in get. the Howard O. Bullard printing concern

"We have always kept the cards we get from the 'front' acknowledging our there. for some of the boys. And when one of the boys. And when one of the boys addressed to our shop "Enclosed please find check for 125, beand signed George Bullard you may be sure we woke up to the name, although we had never heard of the soldier. His send it gladly to American soldiers in France. card wasn't out of the ordinary. Here card wash tout of the ordinary. Here it is." The card was dated December 2. 1917, "In France," and read: "Received the supply of tobacco and cigarettes and wish to thank THE SUN and you for the same. It couldn't come in a better time as we were out of American telegraphs." tobacco altogether." After the sol-dier's signature came the name of his company, the Fourteenth Engineers, Railway.

#### Name in Casualty List.

On account of the name, and it is an odd one." continued the visitor, "I kept my eyes open to see what this George Bullard's history would be in France. It was a brief one, for his name appeared just the other day in the casualty list among the killed. All the men in the shop regard the card as a souvenir bringing them closer to the war, and all of them, besides being thankful that THE SUN Fund gave them an opportunity to do something for the comfort of this poor chap, are resolved more than this poor chap, are resolved more that ever to keep up the good work and in crease their donations to the fund." Sergeant Roy G. Ransom of Company M. 102d Infantry, writes to a frien who sent him cirarettes via THE SU route: "Dear Charlie: I love cigarette the variety you sent, and appreciate the kind thoughts that followed the carto away over here to No Man's Land. Occurse you will be surprised to learn of a typewriter in the trenches, but U. would not know what we were doing we wrote the reports with pen. so I has to furnish us with typewriter Pretty soon we will have a dress nemather through the streets of Berlin, and the we'll come back to heaven and you Intil then, many thanks, two times, ar

### Long Time Between Smokes.

Miss Virginia Taylor has an acknowl edgement from S. L. Rumberger of Comv A. First United States Engineers. to says: "Having rend this card in a package containing tobacco I answer it, because I wish you would accept my sincere thanks. Assuring you that it is duly appreciated, as it is sometimes a long time between smokes on this side of the pond. Even the aroma of an Ameri-can tobacco is to the soldier like the smell of sawdust to the circus man. "You are doing you bit for your country," Private Roy C. Norris, Company A. First United States Engineers. of thanks. He adds: "If you knew the comfort that we get out of a cigarette you would probably realize the sincerity of my thanks. I will have the sincerity

The bridge drive of the Tuesday Luncheon Club of Manhattan, from which the smoke fund is to derive all profits, will be held at the National Democratic Club, 617 Fifth avenue, at 2:30 this afternoon. A great many tick-ets have been sold and the president of the club, Miss Ottlie Riehle, expects the drive to be the biggest of the season.

The Cheer Up supper and dance to be given at the Hotel Breslin in the Dixie

of my thanks. I will have to close now, as I hear 'chow' call."

room on Thursday night is going to be one of those quietly introduced affairs whose success surprises those who labor under the delusion that a whoop and a hurrah must attend every success.

# Fund to Get One-third.

The entertainment has been arranged by Manager Harry H. Stockwell. The bulk of the entertainers will come straight from the Hippodrome, with re-enforcements from the "Chu Chin Chow" enforcements from the "Chu Chin Chow"
company at the Century Theatre. Supper will be served at \$2 per cover from
10 o'clock until closing time, with ...
various stars doing their turns and
dancing interspersed. The fund will
benefit by one-third of the total receipts.
Miss Mae King, popular hostess of the
Palais Royal, and Arthur York, the
managing director of that agreeable resort, are finding it a hard task to keep
the list of performers for the Tobacco

sort, are finding it a hard task to keep the list of performers for the Tobacco Fund benefit next Friday within rea-sonable bounds. It would seem that every headliner on Broadway wants to get into the shows. Nora White, from the Winter Garden, is one of the newly accepted entertainers; she is going over to sing two songs at the afternoon tea-dance and she would like to be in the evening bill too evening bill too The afternoon features are to include

Arnold Kalish, ocalist; Jacques Pintel, pianist. Mme. Meine Irwin, Dutch danseuse and pantomimet; M. Andre and Mile. Veronica. darce s; A. Baldwin Sioane and the Palair Royal favorites. Leola Lucey, Emi'e Lea Ada Forman, Cynthia Perot and M. Albert, Crowning all the long list is the master of cere-monies, Bure McIntosh, who will tell the afternoon and evening crowds in his trenchant way what smokes mean to our American soldiers in France. eloquence will be as telling in the daylight as in the evening session, but then in addition he will put through some at theoring which will bring definite results.

# An Interesting Auction.

The fund will receive one-half of the gross receipts from the tea dance, for which an admission f e of \$1 will be which an admission re of \$1 will be charged. The sale of souvenits and the moneys received from the auctions will swell the receipts of both a re-moon and evening affairs. Some of the articles to be auctioned are a pen and ink sketch donated by the artist George We-burton Colby, a copy of Private Peat's book donated and automaphed by the book donated and automapned by the author, a bail dress contributed by Mme. Sherry, a few hundred pounds of coffee donated by a firm of Brazilian importers to be auctioned by Harry Saks Hech-heimer, and a quantity of cigars and cigarettes given for the purpose by other patriots. Broadway is alive to the good times shead of it and does not need a reminder of the oncoming date.

The report of the destruction of Sergeant Hochstein's Strad cast a temporal. geant Hochstein's Strad cast a tempo-

rary gloom over the purchasers of lickets for the concert of March 26, where the distinguished soldier violinist and Florence Nelson are to appear in ecital. But a letter received yesterrecttal. But a letter received yester-lay would seem to lighten this gloom, for the Strad was not hurt heyond te-pair, and it is a matter of tradition that a mended Strad is an improved Strad. This letter came from Col. George Vid-mer, who adds: "I will be very glad to permit Sergeant Hochstein to play at the concert on March 26."

#### A Long Roster of Events.

Preceding this comes the great Godow-sky recital at Acolian Hall on Thursday evening, March 21, and the recital by Louise Morgan and her dancing girls at the Playhouse March 22. The roster of the Playhouse March 22. The roster of events goes straight on into April. On the 6th in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Gotham there is to be a subscription dance directed by Mrs. Herman Siegel of 238 West 105th street and Miss Mirlam Abramson of 240 West 112th street, from whom tickets are to be obtained. The entire proceeds of this dance are to come to the fund.

Mrs. Laura B. Prisk is still untiring in her efforts. At the recent golden

pathos and comedy grow in personal in-terest as these attach themselves to friends we have known, to proteges we 125th street, she delivered an address on have adopted, who are now in the thick the flag and collected \$10.50 for the of things "over there." One such inci-

turned into a well nigh personal loss to
a regular fund denor. He related the
story yesterday when he came to turn
to the monthly densities of the men in

closed for smokes for the boys over there. From experience I know what it France.

#### Encouraging Reports.

From the United Clear Stores and from the Schulte stores come the en-couraging reports that in addition to nu couraging reports that in addition to numerous deposits of coupons and certificates in the fund boxes many purchasers have inquired how they may send individual presents of tobacco to friends in the trenches. The answer that these experts have made in every case is that by sending their gifts through The Sun Tobacco Fund their wishes will be carried out in the quickest way. Otherwise many delays must be expected. It is a simple but certain way of rendering service to our gallant solders, this depositing of coupons in these boxes. They will be collected and redeemed and furnish be collected and redeemed and furnish their quota of smokes.

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lee celebration at Pythian Hall, Madison av. and 15th st., March I. Proceeds of dance given at Brooklyn	10.50
Women's Club, March 8	351.00

# AHEAD IN RECOUNT

Apparent Plurality of 826 Over Judge McIntyre Shown by Inspectors.

MANY BALLOTS DISPUTED

Jury Excused Until Next Monday-Case May Last Two Weeks Longer.

Former Judge James A. Delehanty who is suing in Justice Sawyer's part of the Supreme Court to unseat Judge John F. McIntyre of the Court of General Sessions, received a plurality of \$26 votes in the election of 1916, according to findings announced in court yesterday. McIntyre had been declared elected on the face of the returns by \$16. Judge McIntyre has been sitting in

were first made public, however, Judge Delehanty served notice of a contest. The result of the recount, which From Scranton, Pa., came two unconnected subscriptions with genial words
attached to each. T. G. W. writes: "Inwas finished Saturday, was made public yesterday by Albert G. Carmiencke of the Non-Partisan Judiciary Commitlittle gifts which have procured tobacco is to be dependent on others for tobacco | tee, with Justice Sawyer's consent. Mr Carmiencke said that in only one Assembly district did the new figures agree with those in the previous official count.

Changes resulting from errors in footing district field that in only one Assembly district did the new figures agree gained 20

Delchanty's plurality, sct.

Judge Delehanty, who was the Republican candidate, received a total of 106,136 votes, according to the recount. McIntyre, his Democratic opponent, who was declared elected, had only 105,310. Delehanty's gain, as a result of the recapitulation just ended, was 1,966. McIntyre's vote was increased by 324. The net result, therefore, was to add 1,642 votes to Delehanty's total, changing an apparent defeat by \$16 votes to victory. apparent defeat by \$16 votes to victory

Charges of alleged ernsures of ballots have been made by both sides since the case has been before Justic Sawyer. These are among the matters that the jury will be called upon to decide when it reassembles next Monday.

The result of the recount follows:

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Last week Dan Mullaley ran away ready. He didn't have hardly anything from Camp Upton to visit his little wife to eat the four days he was away from who was sick and hadn't even money camp."

senough to buy coal to heat her little room at 325 Twenty-first street. Brooklyn. After he had been gone four days detectives found him sitting at the bedside of his wife and took him away. But the kind person who sent her the \$5 bill.

first they sent for an ambulance and a doctor. That was how the story leaked out, and the pitiful situation of the Muilaley household was discovered.

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Mrs. Mullaley was facing eviction for non-payment of rent, she was sick and lacked even the money with which to buy medicine. And her husband and sole support was serving in the army.

The newspapers published the story and immediately contributions began to pour in and now Mrs. Mullaley has nearly everything a heart could wish-except her Dan, who is awaiting courtexcept her Dan, who is awaiting court-martial. "Some one sent me \$10," she said. "and I paid the rent, bought coal, Mary Mullaley opened a note that had been sent to her in care of THE SUN.

There was a sheet of writing paper with

ill. Mrs. Mullaley smiled.

"I certainly will say a prayer," she is keeping other notes.

"The doctor came to-day and said I must lie still for a few weeks more and said and she cast a furtive glance at a sacred statuette on her small white bureau.

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